

ONLY AN ECHO

All That Is Left of the Stirling
Scenes at Minneapolis.

The Leaders Discuss the Cause of Vic-
tory and Defeat.

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS
MARKET HALL CAUCUS.

The Ticket Completed With Whitlaw
Field of New York for Vice-President—
Views of the Men Who Bore the Brunt
of the Battle Lost and Won—They
Are "All for the Ticket"—A Rather
Doubtful Outlook—Congratulations—
Blaine at Bar Harbor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.—The echoes of last night's hurrying for Harrison and Blaine were still heard in Minneapolis today. The crowds hurrying to the trains, the floral arches still standing, and fluttering banners were all a reminder of the exciting scenes which accompanied the nomination of the Republican presidential ticket. The Executive Committee and the committee to notify the successful nominees of their selection to lead the Republican hosts in November were in session at the West Hotel, but everybody else who had not preferred for home dropped politics for the other, and sought relaxation from the intense strain of the past week in the seductions of base ball and the charms of Lake Minnetonka. The excursion to Duluth also drew away a large number. The special and regular trains on all roads were crowded to the last limit of capacity, but considering the extraordinary rush, the confusion and discomfort were less than could reasonably have been expected.

The political field has cleared up after the battle, and it is fondly hoped by the leaders that the time will heal all the wounds and efface the scars. The leaders of the Blaine forces for the most part are counselling harmony and announcing their intention of smoothing down the ruffled feelings of their disappointed followers and doing all in their power to secure the success of the ticket in November.

Mr. Clarkson, who was perhaps the most prominent leader of the anti-administration forces, was one of the first to announce his devotion to the nominees and his opinion that they were not doomed to defeat in November. The crowd of the week have shown how futile, anyhow, is the office of self-inspired leadership among the rank and file. In many instances was this demonstrated by the sudden breaks that occurred in those delegations which the managers of one side or the other supposed were devoted to their leadership. When the contest reached its critical stage, the delegates evinced a sudden desire to go on their own responsibility, and the persuasions of the leaders were singularly ineffectual. The opposition to the administration forces made a clever fight, but the odds were against them from the start. Chairman Clarkson still believes that victory would have crowned their efforts if they could have had an assurance of acceptance from Secretary Blaine early in the contest.

The history of the now famous Market Hall caucus is the history of the Harrison organization which resulted in the nomination of the President yesterday evening. Although a number of the Harrison forces were in Minneapolis ten days ago the organization of the Harrison forces began on Friday of last week when A. J. Jones of Illinois called a meeting of an Executive committee, composed of A. J. Jones, E. G. Rathbone, J. McCann, C. C. M. Gage and D. Ramsdell. The meeting was called at the Nicolet House. Mr. Jones was made chairman.

A campaign which was to ascertain the low water mark of Harrison's strength, and then enlarge the committee of the Harrison forces, was held at the Nicolet House. Mr. Jones was made chairman. The meeting was called at the Nicolet House. Mr. Jones was made chairman. The meeting was called at the Nicolet House. Mr. Jones was made chairman.

The first meeting was held that night and every night after the committee met at 10 o'clock. The next night it was 11 o'clock. The next night it was 11 o'clock. The next night it was 11 o'clock. The next night it was 11 o'clock.

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But word went out from the Harrison headquarters immediately after the resignation was published that no friend of Mr. Harrison was to say one word against Mr. Blaine. The provocation was great, for the friends of Mr. Blaine were abusing the President on the account of the omeletteholders who were here and on other, accounts, but so far as they could control the crowd the Harrison leaders would not permit one word to be uttered against his chief rival. The errors of Mr. Harrison's friends were few, some injudicious followers of the President's banner threatened an office-holder who was working for Blaine. The Harrison managers heard of the incident and went immediately to offer an apology for the threat. And so they continued to conduct their campaign in a way without any personal or personal abuse with the result that they made many friends and few enemies.

EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION.

GENERAL DRIFT OF SENTIMENT CONCERNING THE NOMINATION.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The world this morning has expressions of opinion on the nomination of President Harrison from New York. Mr. Clarkson says that now that the contest is over Gen. Harrison's nomination will meet with indorsement at the polls. After all he believed that no man named by the Democrats can defeat him. Mr. Clarkson says there has been no bitter feeling on their side in the contest, just closed. It was clean and above board and nothing to be ashamed of. Republicans, he concludes, no matter what their personal preferences here, will unite for the success of the party and the party's candidate.

Mr. Frank Hamilton, a prominent Republican and gratified at the nomination. He had no doubt it would be ratified by the people at the election in November.

Mr. DeWitt says that people wanted Harrison and the convention respected their views. He says he has not discovered the slightest trace of factional bitterness and predicts that the Republican party will be unanimous in its support of Gen. Harrison. He says that his friends of Gen. Harrison have more than realized every claim they have made in favor of his nomination. He says that the Republican party will be unanimous in its support of Gen. Harrison.

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mind right now that they have a big fight on their hands. We will pull the ticket through, but it will be no easy task, I can tell you. Thus spoke John M. Thurston of Omaha at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning. The Nebraska orator was the first of the big Blaine contingent to arrive having left Minneapolis last night immediately after the nomination of Mr. Thurston was made and greatly disappointed at Blaine's defeat and his every word indicated it. "With Blaine as my candidate we could have won with ease," he said, "but Mr. Harrison will not get by him. But I am confident the President is strong enough to be elected. There is not a man in the country to-day who will pull the ticket. Blaine may do so, but I look over Mr. Thurston's face when he was asked about Mr. Blaine's probable future. I doubt if he will ever enter public life again. Certainly he will not re-enter the cabinet. He will, of course, support the ticket heartily. No one ever gave a vote of loyalty to the party. I should not be surprised if the good old Dewey went on as Secretary of state. He has won glory and credit to entitle him to the place."

PRESS COMMENT.

NEWSPAPERS OF ALL PARTIES EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11.—The Journal (Rep.) says: "The renomination of President Harrison is a great triumph for him and the Republican party. Personally, he would have preferred to retire from public life and end of one man. The past is secure and the record of his administration is made. The triumph of the President is emphasized and magnified by the violence of the opposition to him."

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States, where the Republican party is in a minority, and they stuck to their guns faithfully. The Globe believes ex-President Cleveland will receive the Democratic nomination and whose chances for election are good. NEW YORK, June 11.—The Tribune (Rep.) says: "The nomination of Mr. Harrison is only another evidence of the power of political machinery. Before the people Mr. Blaine would be greatly the strongest man, but in the count, under the President's political appointees, popular men have very little show. The nomination of Mr. Harrison is only another evidence of the power of political machinery. Before the people Mr. Blaine would be greatly the strongest man, but in the count, under the President's political appointees, popular men have very little show."

THE TICKET COMPLETED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.—The evening session to nominate the candidates for Vice-President was called to order by Chairman McKinley at 8:07 o'clock, at which time a majority of the delegates were in their seats. The nominee for the Vice-Presidency was selected at a meeting of the New York delegation, held an hour before the convention was called to order. By tacit consent the naming of the vice-presidential candidate was left to the New York delegation.

The delegation at its meeting was not long in arriving at the conclusion to present the name of Whitlaw Field. The only other name discussed was that of Vice-President Morton, and in the end the agreement upon the nomination of Whitlaw Field was reached. Chairman McKinley announced that the next item in order was the presentation of names for the nomination to the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Cannon of Utah announced that George A. Bland of Connecticut was nominated by the Utah delegation. Mr. Bland of Illinois wanted to offer a motion to have the doors opened to the public, but the Chairman informed him that an order to that effect had been made. Chairman McKinley was then elected to preside by the vote of the delegates in the gallery as the public began to fill the seats. The noise almost drowned the clerk's voice as he called the roll of States. The call proceeded without interruption until New York was reached. Then the President was recognized, and took the platform to nominate Hon. Whitlaw Field for Vice-President.

REID HONORED.

NEW YORK, June 11.—At a meeting of the New York delegation, duly called in the absence of the Senator, Mr. O'Connor was recognized, and was instructed to present the name of a distinguished citizen of the State of New York in nomination for the Vice-Presidency. As you all know a great majority of that delegation, since the opening of the convention have been working very strenuously to secure the nomination of a candidate that this convention did not think fit to accept. We want to notify the majority that the minority subordinate their personal views (cheers) and bow to the judgment of the majority. Mr. O'Connor said that New York State ought to be aided in the great struggle it will have to make to keep that State in the Republican column, and I believe the gentlemen I shall name will aid us materially in co-operating for that purpose. I will not detain you, as Gen. Horace Porter is to second me, and I will, therefore, conclude my remarks by saying that the nomination for the Vice-Presidency Hon. Whitlaw Field of New York. (Cheers.)

When Mr. O'Connor was through, Gov. Bland of Connecticut was recognized, and he gave way to Gen. Horace Porter, who took the platform and was warmly received. In responding the nomination he said: "This nomination by the private worth and public services has well commended himself not only to the people of the Empire State, but to the people of the United States throughout. His name, his character and his services will give the assurance that he will carry out the policy of the party, that he will stand by the principles of the party, and that he will command and have the respect of the civilized globe. He is prominent to-day as New York's favorite son. The Republican party has not been so prolific of favorite sons as the Democracy. Mr. Field has received his training in the school of American journalism under Horace Greeley. (Applause.) The people demand his appointment to be Minister to France at a very critical diplomatic period. Scarcely a day has passed since then that he has not been called upon to solve the most complicated question known in diplomacy between the two countries. That he has solved it was a matter of public knowledge. The President, Mr. Porter also said that Mr. Field had had trouble with the Typographical Union, but the President of the organization had certified that the dispute was settled. Mr. Porter then read a communication signed by John K. Porter, President of Typographical Union, New York, and William J. Porter, Secretary of the same, in which they stated that they were willing to accept of Mr. Field as Vice-President.

At the conclusion of the speech of Gov. Bland, J. C. Settle of Tennessee rose to move the nomination of Mr. Field. He said that he had been in the gallery and had seen the nomination of Mr. Field. He said that he had been in the gallery and had seen the nomination of Mr. Field. He said that he had been in the gallery and had seen the nomination of Mr. Field.

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